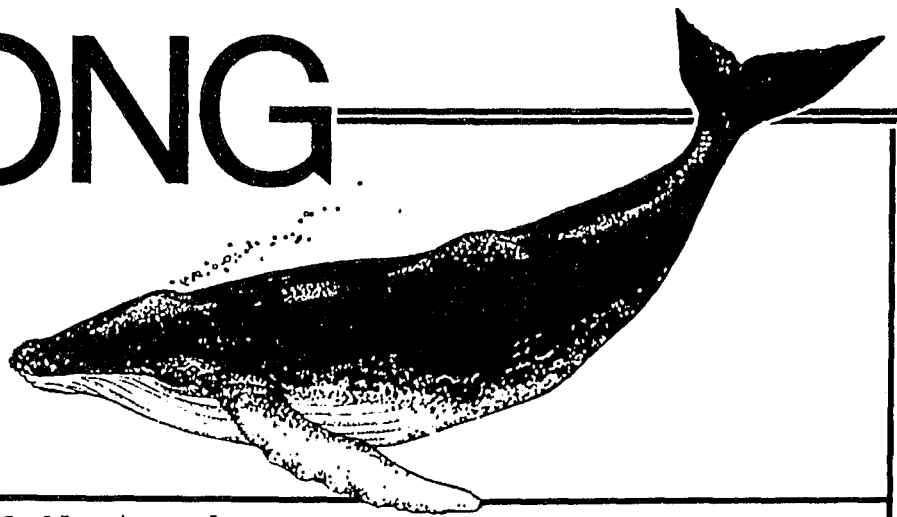


# WHALESONG



Volume 2, No. 3

The University of Alaska, Juneau

October 29, 1982



Mike Colletta, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, spoke to about 60 faculty, staff and administrators in a political forum held at the Bill Ray Center on Oct. 11. It was unknown at presstime whether Colletta was successful in his bid for higher office.

## Woodman: all the news fit to print

By GARY LONG

Worried about the demise of the newspaper industry, Betzi Woodman, recent winner of the National Federation of Press Women's Woman of Achievement Award, said television is the main culprit.

"We're going to have a bunch of illiterate calculators sitting around our homes watching the tube," Woodman said at a recent speech in the Capital City.

Woodman's trip to Juneau was sponsored by the University of Alaska, Juneau, and the Alaska Press Woman of Juneau.

An active journalist for more than 25 years, Woodman is known for her coverage of the Alaska oil pipeline project as well as being the first to report on the 1964 Good Friday earthquake in Anchorage, her home town.

She began writing for newspapers in 1953 and has been a Reuters correspondent for 19 years and a McGraw-Hill correspondent for six.

Woodman has penned stories on underground nuclear testing, astronaut training and life in the Coast Guard. She has been a leader in the Alaska Press Women, serving in the past as president, vice president and membership director.

Woodman said problems are in store

Continued on Page 10

## Olson picked to lead UAJ ski team

By JUDY MULNIX

A graduate of Alfred University with a master's degree in education has recently been appointed head ski coach at UAJ.

Tom Olson, 24, was picked by Jim Dumont, director of UAJ student activities/athletics, for the top coaching job.

Olson comes to Southeast Alaska from Big Bear Lake in California where he con-

ducted an extensive ski training program, both dry land and on snow and for all ages.

Prior to that, Olson was employed by Northern Michigan University where his responsibilities included head ski coach and alpine coach and teaching physical education classes.

Continued on Page 9

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## Employment Outlook

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By JEROME MAYFIELD

The Office of Career Planning and Placement at UAJ is here to assist students in bringing their qualifications to the attention of potential employers.

Registering with the Placement Office is a simple process. It means filling out a single form to relate information about you to an employer.

Copies of your placement credentials are then reviewed by employer representatives who may then elect to interview you on campus. They also can be referred by mail to employing organizations either by a request of the employer or by the student.

These forms may be updated later by alumni wishing to reactivate their placement file.

Communicate and sell -- this is what getting a job is all about. Carefully prepared credentials can give you a lot of mileage.

In addition to the registration form, students may wish to add the following optional material to the file: student appraisal forms, employer letters of recommendation, transcripts, and resumes.

All placement credentials remain on file in the Placement Office for five years. As an alumnus, you may again wish to use the services of the office. At that time, your name will be added to the UAJ mailing list for announcements of position openings and your file will be brought up to date.

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## Counselor's Corner

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By SHEILA COLBERT-KERNS

We were disappointed with the lack of participation at the two housing meetings scheduled for students. The low turnout, only two students, would lead one to believe that UAJ students do not have any housing problems! We know better, so have put up a suggestion box in the Counseling Center where they can drop off their concerns.

On another note, a self-defense class especially designed for women is being considered. If anyone is interested, please call Jan Merrill in the Counseling Center.

There have been some changes at the Center. Bev Scott transferred from the Business Office to replace Kathy Hendrickson who is no longer with us. Bev brings five years of UAJ experience with her. Students will remember her from the library and from all the help she gave those who were seeking housing in the summer and fall.

In addition, Chuck Fields will be taking leave commencing Nov. 5. He will be temporarily replaced by Dianne Schmitt in the financial aid office.

### New compensation and benefit regulations draft copies available

Copies of a draft of the new Compensation and Benefits Regulations for FY 84, as formulated recently by the Compensation Policy Review Committee of the UA Statewide Assembly, are currently available.

According to John d'Armand, UAJ associate professor of music, comments on the proposed regulations by faculty and staff would be appreciated.

Those interested in seeing the draft copy can contact d'Armand at ext. 544 or call Wayne Roberts, UAJ assistant professor of business administration, at ext. 402.

FREE to UAJ students, faculty & staff (and families). 7pm, Hendrickson Bldg. 205-6

### Sat. Oct. 30

#### Casino Royale

A British comedy-parody on the James Bond theme starring David Niven as 007, with Peter Sellers, Woody Allen, Ursula Andress, Debra Kerr, William Holden and Charles Boyer. 1967

### Sat. Nov. 20

#### Creature From The Black Lagoon

A 3-D Sci-Fi special from the fifties, directed by Jack Arnold. A prehistoric amphibian emerges from the Black Lagoon and is misunderstood by the modern people of 1954.

### Sat. Dec. 4

#### Jeremiah Johnson

The story of a man who is faced with hardship and tragedy in the wilderness of the Old West, and meets his fate with strong inner spirit and determination. Robert Redford stars, with Will Geer. Director: Sydney Pollack, 1972

A real letdown?

# Student loan programs undergo many changes

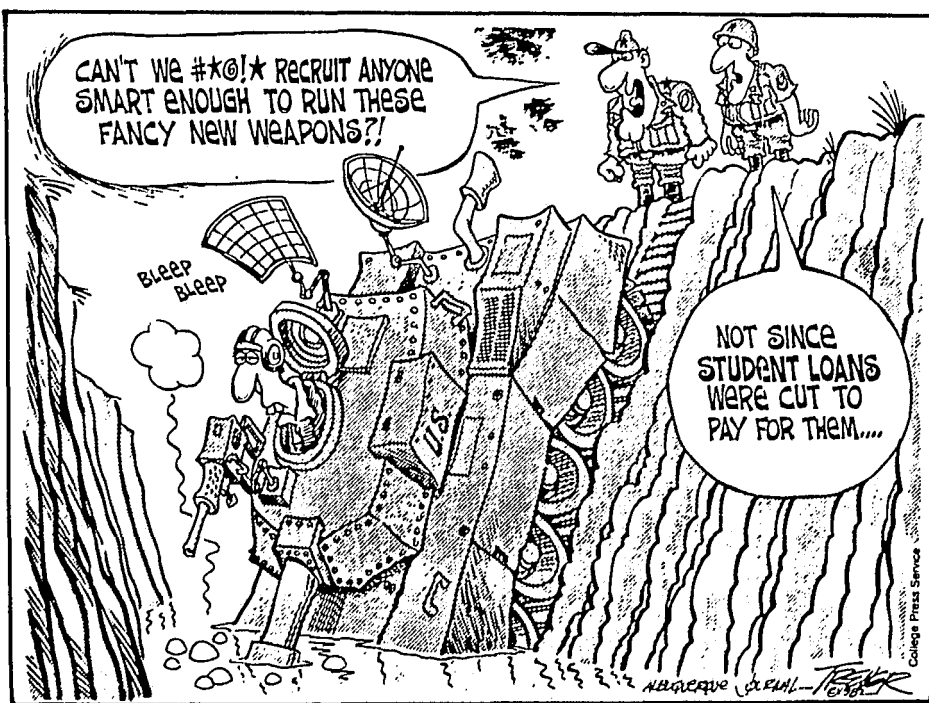
BY EDWARD M. ELMENDORF

Deputy Assistant Secretary for  
Student Financial Assistance

Newspaper, radio, and television reports of substantial cuts in Federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

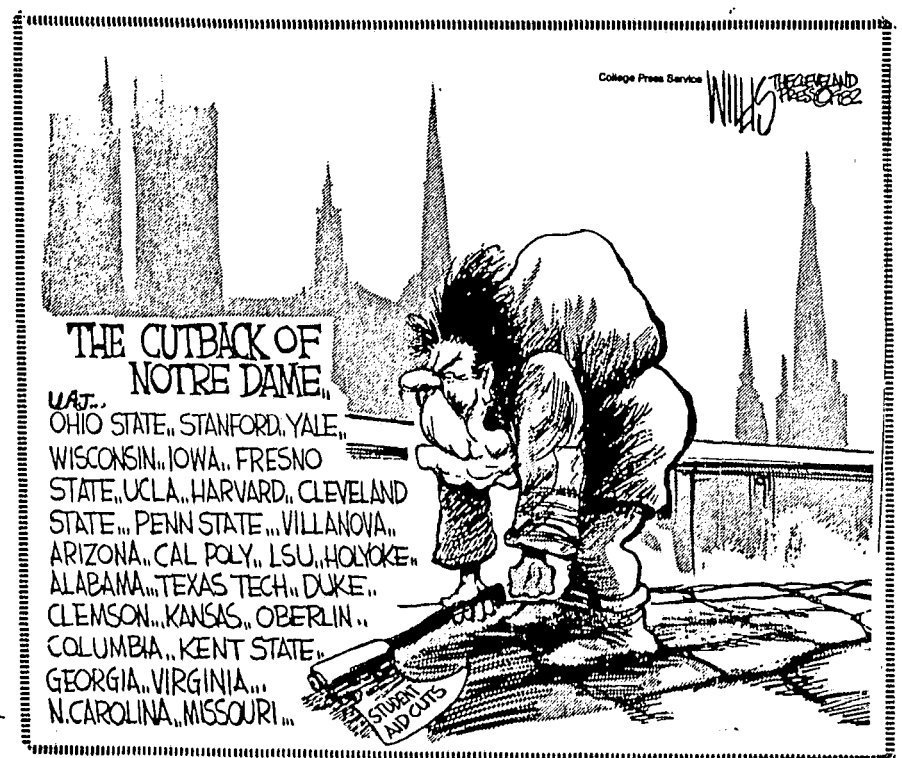
Callers, both students and parents, are often confused by misleading or incomplete information. Many have expressed fear that the government has let them down; that college is no longer affordable.

It is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most of the changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education -- not to carry the whole burden. A successful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.



Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. "Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. "Work-Study" provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the Federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Educa-



tional Opportunity grant, Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of other Federal and non-Federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the Department and when that money is gone, there are no more SEOG funds for the year.

In 1982-83 the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Students will get up to \$2,000 a year under this program.

Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students whose families earn less than \$12,000 per year. Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with a reasonable contribution from the student's family and individual self-help, generally in the form of loans, private scholarships, and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work-Study Program. Designed to provide on- or off-campus jobs

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## Special Report

By MICHAEL MULNIX

The timeline for writing the third accreditation report to be submitted to the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges has been set by the UAJ Accreditation Committee.

The committee met recently to discuss the recently-drafted Status Report III, which indicates progress made in different schools and departments which the NWA indicated needed some improvements.

The Status Report will be used as the basis for writing the final report. The final report is not intended to be a full self-study but, taking into account the deficiencies listed by the NWA two years ago, will be written to show the accreditation team that a great deal of progress has been made in upgrading UAJ's services.

It was decided by the committee that an appendix should be added to this final report which will list outstanding professional contributions of faculty and staff over the past several years. Some suggestions for inclusion would be: work with outside agencies such as the state Department of Fish and Game; work with Native corporations; presentations made to international

organizations; cooperative efforts with other University of Alaska units as well as with other universities; and research projects and papers.

The committee also discussed the need to amend the current UAJ Mission Statement. A number of problems were found to exist with the current statement. Problems identified center around the words "inland coastal," "endemic," "forestry research," "marine technology," "training vocational education teachers," and more.

The timeline for action on the accreditation report is as follows:

End-December: Due date for sending all additions and/or corrections to the executive vice chancellor.

January to April: Draft report to NWA is prepared.

April: Draft of report to NWA is distributed for corrections/additions and unit strategy sessions are held.

May: Report to NWA finalized.

June 1: Report sent to NWA.

July: Addendum sent to NWA after FY 84 working budget is approved.

Sept. 21-23: NWA visits UAJ.

December: NWA meets to make a decision on UAJ accreditation.



Michael Mulnix - advisor

DeLynn Bey  
Maria Creighton  
Pamela Finney  
Gary Long

Lynne Luria  
Jake Metcalfe  
Jennifer Mortell  
Judy Mulnix

Judy Reese  
Dianne Schmitt  
Doreen Stangel  
Brian Wallace



## the Campus Beat

By DIANNE SCHMITT

As a student at UAJ, are you concerned with the direction of financial aid, bookstore hours and prices, present and future athletic and recreational activities, counseling, admissions and records, or the food service facility planned for the Mourtant Building?

Can you spare some time to share ideas and help UAJ work toward full awareness of student needs? If so, here is your opportunity to get involved.

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges recommended that an Administrative Services Advisory Committee be established to advise UAJ in the areas of financial aid, bookstore operations, recreation, athletics, housing, purchasing, accounting, budget, payroll, food service and other areas encompassed by Administrative Services.

This new committee is comprised of citizens who are concerned with the future of higher education in Southeast Alaska and who have expertise in the various fields of administrative services. The community mem-

bers are: Marie Olsen, Connie Trolan, Earline Smith, James McKenzie, Chris Ellison and Ross Miller.

The most important element to a good UAJ advisory body is still missing -- the students. Before any students volunteer, they should know that formal meetings will be scheduled approximately every six weeks. The meetings will alternate between a downtown location and the Auke Bay Campus and all meetings will be held in the evening.

Members will serve either one or two year terms with the length of the term to be determined by the member's desire to serve and/or by drawing lots. Students will be asked to serve on various other committees dealing with specialized concerns.

Administrative Services personnel and committee members should contact one another to discuss problems and concerns; it is not necessary to wait until formal meetings are scheduled.

You may volunteer by calling 789-4487.

## Student Government

The following is an overview of the last UAJ Student Government meeting.

Budget: The student government has begun to receive its funds from Fairbanks and is in the process of deciding how to spend them. Ski tickets and swim tickets will, as usual, be purchased. Any other suggestions are more than welcome.

It has been decided not to make lift tickets available until spring semester.

Movies: The last film was a real success. About 60 people came. Fresh ideas are needed. The next film is Nov. 20 and will be "Creature from the Black Lagoon."

Test Files: Student government is in the process of setting up a test file where old tests would be kept. The test file will be located in the student government office. Students are needed to donate old tests. Confidentiality will be assured. Any old test will do.

Evaluations: The faculty evaluation process is currently being investigated. Four suggestions have been offered. 1) Put the evaluations on computer forms. 2) Students should have input on how the forms are worded. 3) The written comments should be typed into a computer so that the comments remain confidential. 4) There ought to be separate forms for undergraduate and graduate students.

Actions: The government voted to oppose the capital move and will ask the ASSA to do the same. The Student Activities Office will provide transportation to the polls Nov. 2. The student government also sent out two letters to the administration. The first was a suggestion to improve parking conditions at the Auke Lake Campus. The second was a suggestion for providing darkroom facilities for the color photo lab.

Message phone: Remember, the student government message phone is ext. 450.

If an area were maintained on Auke Lake for ice skating with a warming shack and lighting provided, would you:

Use the facility? \_\_\_\_\_  
Not use it? \_\_\_\_\_  
Don't know \_\_\_\_\_

How often? Weekly? \_\_\_\_\_  
Monthly? \_\_\_\_\_  
Occasionally? \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate the activities that inter-

est you in this area (circle):

Ice Skating	Broom Ball
Ice Hockey	Curling
Ice Sailing	Ice Fishing

Are you a full-time student? \_\_\_\_\_  
Are you a part-time student? \_\_\_\_\_  
Non-student? \_\_\_\_\_

Please deposit this survey in the drop boxes at the library, Bill Ray Center, or the student lounge on or before Nov. 5.

# the Arts

## Student art show & sale not to be missed

By LYNNE LURIA

The third annual University of Alaska, Juneau student art show and sale is set for Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In the past, a number of UAJ art students have used the show to let Capital City residents know what projects are being worked on in the art department, as well as to have a chance to gain some exposure and sell their work.

"This art show should be a good opportunity to pick up Christmas gifts by talented local artists," according to Alice Slattery, UAJ associate professor of art. Slattery added that all kinds of visual arts will be available at the show, such as etchings, prints, photos, weavings and paintings, to name a few.

Ten percent of all proceeds at the sale will go into an art scholarship fund.

"The scholarship is still in the development stage," according to Jim Dumont, UAJ director of student activities/athletics. "As the sale and show gets bigger and better, we will have more money in the future to provide help to a budding artist."

Dumont said once the scholarship is fully developed, it will be available to students through the financial aid office.

Dumont also said he would like to see the university eventually establish its own fine arts library and gallery for future shows and ongoing displays.

Two students already planning to participate in the show include Susan Queirolo and Arnie Weimer. Queirolo is currently enrolled in one of Slattery's art classes. She said this is her first "real" art course, although she took another course a few years ago to help her teach art in preschool.

One of Queirolo's most recent works is "Begonia Plant," a silkscreen.

Weimer, who holds a master's in fine arts from the University of Cincinnati, is well-known in Southeast Alaska for his portrait of Tiger Olson, his sketches at the Hohman trial for statewide television, and his sketch of "Henry" which appeared in the Juneau Empire a few years ago.

Continued on Page 7



"Imperial Bar circa 1982" by Arnold Weimer



"Begonia Plant" by Susan Queirolo

## Art show. . .

Continued from Page 6

The etching "Imperial Bar circa 1982" is part of a series he is currently working on.

Weimer had a one-man show at the Alaska State Museum in 1975 and another show last year at the Parkshore Club House. He has taught in the University Within Walls program and at Capital Elementary School.

Dumont requested that if anyone has easels or flats the university can borrow, he would appreciate it if they would call him at the Student Activities Office, ext. 529.

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## Poetry Corner

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### The Farmer's Wife

The screen door slaps as I rush out  
in the morning air of green apples  
trough mud sucks at my feet

My mother working the wooden pins  
white sheets, not understanding why  
my father bought a new tractor when  
we are so poor

She turns and smiles "good morning"  
hands sticky from homemade bread  
eyes hard of the past, like her gone  
children smiling through the plastic  
windows in her album, and on sundays  
a fat newspaper

We sit in the shade and watch the  
John Deere grumble and drag the tusk  
of blade through the Illinois field  
blushed with wheat and grief

g. long



### UAJ Professor Alice Slattery

The 29th Annual P.E.O. art show will be held Nov. 7 from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Anchorage on Front Street.

Featured will be five prints by Judy Cooper; five prints by Kathy Anderson; and woodworking by Newt Cutler.

In addition, Alice Slattery, UAJ associate professor of art, will present 26 of her pastels.

More information about this art show may be obtained by calling Phyllis Kirkpatrick or by calling Slattery at 789-4503.

## UAJ offers year-end tax strategy seminar

By MARIA CREIGHTON

A year-end tax strategy and estate planning seminar will again be offered at the University of Alaska, Juneau, in cooperation with the University of Alaska Foundation.

The seminar will be held Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bill Ray Center, room 152. The seminar was last held in 1980.

This year, panelists will review changes resulting from the new tax law, including charitable donation deductions allowed by Congress in 1981.

The welcome address at the seminar will be given by Dixie Brown, executive director of the UA Foundation. The moderator will be Paul Kennedy, associate professor of accounting in the UAJ School of Business.

Panelists include Hal Snow, an attorney with Robertson, Monagle, Eastaugh & Bradley; John Lucas, C.P.A.; and Stan Hedgorth, life underwriter with New York Life.

Following the panel discussion of year end tax strategies and estate planning, there will be a question and answer period.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Reservations should be made by calling Sharon Gaipman, director of university relations, at 789-4530.

## UAJ RACQUETBALL & TENNIS TOURNAMENT



**November 20, 21 at the  
Juneau Racquet Club**

Entry fee: \$5 per event.  
Register in advance at:  
Student Activity Office  
UAJ Bookstore  
Juneau Racquet Club  
Bill Ray Center

For more information call 789-2101 x528, 529  
Sponsored by the UAJ Student Activities Office



# Student Activities to organize UAJ basketball teams for Ordway

The Office of Student Activities would like to organize both a men's and women's basketball team to play in the Ordway League offered through Juneau Parks and Recreation.

Registration for the league will be funded by Student Activities, according to Jim Dumont, director.

"Anyone who is taking a minimum of three credits is eligible for the team," he said. "We're hoping enough students want

to participate so we have a couple of very good teams."

The Ordway League starts the end of November and runs through the middle of March.

"We want teams that will represent the university well," Dumont said. "The earlier people sign up, the faster we'll be able to organize and get to practice."

Anyone interested in being on a team may call Dumont at 789-4529 by Nov. 10.

## UAJ to sponsor racquetball meet

The UAJ Student Activities Office is sponsoring a racquetball and tennis tournament to be held Nov. 20-21 at the Juneau Racquet Club.

The entry fee is \$5 per event. Anyone interested may register in advance at the Student Activity Office located in the Administration Building, the UAJ bookstore, the Racquet Club or at the Bill Ray Center.

Juneau Racquet Club facilities are available for use by UAJ students taking three credit hours or more. Faculty and staff may use the facility weekday mornings from 5:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at no charge.

Facilities at the club include racquetball and tennis courts, exercise room, showers, saunas and whirlpools.

For more information about the club tournament sponsored by UAJ, give the Student Activities Office a call at 789-4528.

## Coach. . .

Continued from Page 1

He was a member of the Alfred University varsity ski team for four years and captain of the team his junior and senior years. Olson was awarded the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association's All East Ski Team Award for outstanding skiing performance in 1976, 1978 and 1979.

He is an active member of the Delta Sigma National fraternity, is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Skiing Advisory Committee, and in 1981 coached the Northern Michigan University ski team to an overall 9th place finish in the National Skiing Championships.

Dumont said there will be an open house in the Office of Student Activities/Athletics on Friday, Nov. 5 to welcome Olson to UAJ.



## Personal Growth, Communication and Counseling

A five-day workshop with Dr. Arthur Hough

Nov. 15-19, 2 credits, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm Mon.- Fri. Bill Ray Center. Fee: \$175.

This workshop will help you realize new attitudes about self and about basic assumptions regarding internal and external communication, on both a personal and a professional level. Develop skills to help you see and deal with communication problems and find the best approach for the most productive results. Dr. Hough has 30 yrs teaching experience in communication, was Outstanding Educator of America, 1973, and has produced a TV series and two books on communication.

Offered by University of Alaska, Juneau, School of Extended & Graduate Studies, 11120 Glacier Highway, Juneau, AK 99801 789-4476.

## TV PRODUCTION WORKSHOP

November 9-30  
Tuesdays, 6-10 pm  
at KTOO studio.



The four-session workshop will cover the various aspects of producing a television program. Instructor Jim Mahan will discuss the basic theory of visual media — what looks good on TV, and provide hands-on training using studio equipment.

Fee: \$50. Registration deadline Nov. 5.  
For info call 789-4476, University of Alaska, Juneau.

# Mandelbaum set to give seminars

Dr. Leonard Mandelbaum, the new director of the Center for Management and Public Administration in the UAJ School of Business, has announced that he will begin giving several seminars each semester to state and federal government workers.

Mandelbaum said his first seminar will be set for either Nov. 10 or 17, depending on room availability in the state or federal office buildings.

This first seminar -- to be held during the noon hour -- will center on the topic "The Civil Servant of the Future --

Dream or Nightmare?"

In the seminar, Mandelbaum will discuss the changing role of the public servant over the past decade and will suggest ways civil servants may transcend their negative images and stereotypes.

Mandelbaum said his purpose in presenting the seminars is to better advertise the School of Business and the expertise the faculty has in a wide variety of subjects.

For more information on the seminars, contact Mandelbaum at 789-4402.

## Woodman. . .

Continued from Page 1

for journalists trying to protect first amendment rights which guarantee freedom of the press.

"On all levels of government there is an effort being made to abridge the freedom that surmounts all the freedoms we enjoy," she said.

Irresponsible reporting has done much to erode the image of the press in modern society, she said.

"Some (journalists) have taken an advocacy position and they believe their mission is to advance causes or condemn action," Woodman said. "I feel that they lose their credibility in the process."

However, it is difficult being a good reporter in an age in which most people would rather read the comics page, she said.

"People want to be entertained more than they want to know. Why do reporters have to work so hard to entice people to

care about something they ought to care about?"

"Reporters and their editors, newspapers and their readers, journalists and social scientists are all at loggerheads in their perception of what news is and how it should be treated. But if everyone senses the presence of the thick web of misunderstanding, few have closely studied its nature or dimensions," she said.

In addition to her duties as a journalist, Woodman helped organize the Anchorage Mental Health Association, served on the state's first Alcohol Commission, was Anchorage representative to the state Commission for Cultural Facilities Development, was vice president of the Greater Anchorage Bicentennial Commission and was president of a task force to build a performing arts complex in Anchorage.

## Loans. . .

Continued from Page 3

for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance, Work-Study is usually managed by the college financial aid administrator. Some 950,000 students will receive \$528 million under this program in 1982-83.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, much in the news lately, makes available low interest loans to students, with the Federal government paying the interest while a student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association) and insured by either the Federal government or a State Guarantee Agency. This, the largest student aid program, will make available over \$9.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$5,000 under GSL. The total debt an undergraduate can carry is \$12,500.

For graduate or professional study this figure is \$25,000. A student borrower whose family income is less than \$30,000 automatically qualifies for an interest-subsidized loan. Students whose family income exceeds \$30,000 may still be eligible for GSL interest benefits if the college's financial aid administrator determines that the student has demonstrated financial need.

Student aid reforms proposed by the Reagan Administration re-establish the fundamental principal that a student and his or her family share the primary responsibility for meeting college costs. The Federal and State government have a role in bridging the gap between what a family can reasonably contribute and the cost of attending college. Only by maintaining its fiscal integrity can the Federal government continue to play its part in bridging this gap through student aid programs.



Members of the Gastineau Chapter of the University of Alaska Alumni Association take a break at their October meeting. Pictured, from left, are President

Gene Whiting, technical services librarian B.J. Allen, Vice President Michael Race and Neil MacKinnon.

## Tuxedo Junction: formal benefit for UAJ with all the trimmings

By SHARON GAIPTMAN

Mark your calendars now for a return to simpler times, before political events and ballot propositions, a time of corsages and dance cards, when ladies wore evening dresses and gentlemen wore tuxedos. This is a Saturday evening formal with all the trimmings.

It's "Tuxedo Junction," a benefit for the University of Alaska, Juneau. Proceeds will help to establish a research center at UAJ to coordinate research projects focusing on the various historical and cultural aspects of Southeast Alaska.

It all begins anytime after 8 p.m. on Nov. 13 at the Cape Fox Sheffield House. Once inside, there will be almost continuous dancing except when the band is on a break or the models dancing is a choreographed fashion show. You'll be treated to the latest in haute couture, direct from New York and compliment of "Rags."

Tickets are \$25 per person for this first major UAJ fundraiser. Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore, Bill Ray Center, Rags, the Cape Fox, and the Baranof and Hearthside bookstores. For more information, call 789-4530.

### THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO FIGHT CANCER

And a bequest in your will is one of the best. For information, call the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

## LABOR RELATIONS

### A 2-day Seminar in Juneau November 16, 17

- Introduction to Labor Relations
- Collective Bargaining for Public Employees
- Grievance Case Studies
- Contract Negotiations
- Collective Bargaining Contracts
- The Negotiating Process
- Contract Talks
- The Strike



Register before November 12. Course fee: \$95 Offered by University of Alaska, Juneau. For information and registration, call 789-4476.

## Sail away

## JDCC students build boat

By JENNIFER MORTELL

University of Alaska, Juneau, student Judith Jones will be all set for those warm and windy days next summer when she climbs aboard her new 17-foot sailboat she won in a draw.

Jones was among nine Juneau-Douglas Community College shop students who drew straws for the boat, which was a class project.

Under the direction of Eric Leegard, instructor of marine technology for JDCC, the students recently put the final touches on the boat.

The students -- John Farleigh, Duane Hill, Gerald Ousterhout, Karen Light, Curtis Terral, Nels Tomlinson, Robert Wagner, Gary Youngquist and Jones -- have been working since last fall on the boat. A fire at the time destroyed some of the work, so the students signed up for independent study courses with Leegard to finish the boat this semester.

Jones paid for the cost of materials which entitled her to the boat. Her cost was \$3,400, according to Leegard. She recently bought a single cylinder diesel engine to power it, which cost her an additional \$1,600.

The sailboat was made by the C-Flex construction method, Leegard said. It was first drawn out, then a cross section of the craft was made. C-Flex was then applied over the mold of the boat to expand it and give it a smooth shape.

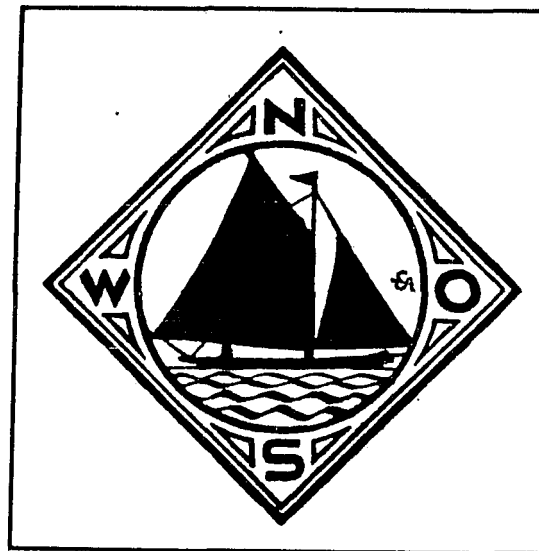
The UAJ metal shop constructed the tanks and did all the electronic work on the sailboat, Leegard said. He said the program was therefore "all encompassing and got everyone involved."

"Another main purpose of the course was to educate myself on how many class and student hours it was going to take to do a project like this," he said.

Currently, Leegard is offering a C-Flex and wood epoxy course. He said this is an experimental course designed to find out what difficulties there are going to be when teaching the method in future classes.

Leegard is also now teaching a class entitled "Small Boat Building I" which is a basic course designed to show students how to build flat and V-bottom boats. A more advanced course entitled "Small Boat Building II" shows students how to build round bottom boats. It is offered in the spring semester.

His "Epoxy/Wood & Fiberglass Boat Building" class is designed for the advanced student. Students are responsible for constructing an eight-foot pram and a



14-foot sailing Whitehall. When finished, they may buy the boats for cost.

Eventually, the Marine and Technology Center will have the space to allow students to construct boats up to 36 feet in length and repair boats up to 56 feet, Leegard said, "if the program continues to catch and grow."

He said students from Anchorage, Seattle and all over Southeast Alaska who have heard about UAJ's marine and technology classes are writing for information about the program.

## Peace Corps

Being a Peace Corps volunteer means taking what you know, sharing it with others, and learning about life in another country, another culture.

Developing nations want to grow more food to feed their people . . . improve schools and expand public education . . . provide adequate shelter and clean drinking water . . . insure good health care and basic nutrition . . . build roads and transportation systems.

The person who becomes a Peace Corps volunteer must have a strong commitment to helping other people. He or she must be willing to learn their language . . . appreciate their culture . . . and live modestly among them.

If this sounds like you, we'd like to show you the many opportunities beginning soon in 60 developing nations. You can apply now for any openings beginning in the next 12 months.

**The toughest job you'll ever love**

Information  
Oct. 28-29 '9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Bill Ray Center/Auke Lake Campus

Film Seminar  
Oct. 28  
Marie Drake Planetarium  
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Public invited

Interviews  
Oct. 29  
Bill Ray Center  
Call 789-4457